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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



K-STATE WEEK OF WELCOME TIDBITS: AUGUST 23 - AUGUST 27

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
GLAD YOU'RE HERE - Information Oasis, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., location: West Side of Hale Library. Information about the KSU Libraries, help finding classes, and other information and giveaways. Sponsor: K-State Libraries - Student Assistance, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., K-State Manhattan Campus. - Welcome to campus! Help Booths will be set up across campus for any questions you have.	K-STATE CULTURE - College of Education Ice Cream Social, 1 to 3 p.m., location: Bluemont Hall Lawn by the Bluemont bell. Music will be provided by DJ Luis. - Ag WOW 5 to 7 p.m., location: Waters Hall Lawn, sponsor: The College of Agriculture. Students will be able to race through an inflatable obstacle course, compete in a bungee run, or giant tricycle race, or meet with other students.	STUDENT SUCCESS - Live band, noon to 1 p.m., location: Bosco Student Plaza, sponsor: UPC - "What Not to Wear" Fashion Show, 2 p.m., location: Leadership Studies Building, sponsor: School of Leadership Studies Ambassadors - Mid-Week Meltdown, 3 to 4 p.m., location: Call Hall Dairy Bar (north part of campus, next to Weber Hall).	INVOLVEMENT - Part Time Opportunities Fair (for jobs and volunteering), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., location: K-State Student Union Ballroom, 2nd Floor, sponsor: Career & Employment Services - Union Expo & Activities Carnival, 6 to 9 p.m., location: K-State Student Union, sponsor: Union Program Council and the Office of Student Activities and Services.	FRIDAY FUN - Live * Serve * Celebrate, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., location: Aggieville's Triangle Park, sponsor: K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan (School of Leadership Studies) - K-State After Hours Block Party, 7 to 11 p.m., location: Bosco Student Plaza. Free dance music, prizes and games. Sponsor: Union Program Council.

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Police offer tips to improve campus safety

Campus crime is down, but students should watch for theft, traffic violations

Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

The K-State Police serve the community daily, enforcing the laws and policies on campus. The most recent campus crime trends indicate that offenses such as robbery and on-campus theft have decreased.

Ronnie Grice, assistant vice president of public safety and chief of police, said the most common violations the campus police deal with are traffic violations and then theft of personal property.

Grice said he encourages students to familiarize themselves with their surroundings should they need to deal with some kind of emergency.

He especially encouraged locating the emergency phones placed around campus and using the different public safety programs like SafeRide and the Silent Witness program available at www.ksu.edu/police/silent.

USE WILDCAT WALK ESCORT SERVICE

Of these programs, Grice said the Wildcat Walk Escort Service is one he highly encourages students to use to stay safe at night.

"It's always good to travel in groups or with another person," said Capt. Don Stubbings of the campus police. "If there is not another person to walk with, use our Wildcat Walk service."

The service operates 24 hours a day, every day. To use the service, students can dial 785-395-SAFE (7233) or press one of the blue light phone emergency buttons to have a police escort or security guard walk them to another on-campus destination or up to two blocks off campus.



Matt Binter | Collegian

Two girls walk along the west end of campus Saturday night. Students who are uncomfortable walking on campus alone can dial 785-395-SAFE (7233) to have a member of the Wildcat Walk program escort them to their destinations.

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"That's one that we really encourage when you have been in the library late at night or you're doing some

studying late," Grice said.

STOP AT CROSSWALKS FOR ALL DRIVERS

Grice said there has been an increase in the number of individuals getting hit at crosswalks.

"Just be careful that you stop and look both ways and don't just assume that the driver is going to stop," Grice said.

FOLLOW LOCAL LAWS, LIKE PHONE BAN

Since K-State is annexed to the city, any law made can apply to campus. Both Grice and Stubbings said the new state and city laws regarding cell phone usage are probably the most overlooked laws on campus.

"It is now unlawful in the city of Manhattan to talk on a cell phone or text while driving," Grice said.

He said violators currently get warnings, but after Jan. 1,

2011, officers will be able to fine drivers.

PREVENT CRIME WITH SAFE HABITS

Stubbings said the best ways for students to prevent crime is to secure their valuables, lock their rooms, even when leaving for a short period like dinner, and communicate with their roommates about room security and who is locking the door. Stubbings also said it is important to record serial numbers of high value items.

If a crime is witnessed, Stubbings said the first thing to do is call the police. He also said it is important to try to remember important information like the suspect's description and vehicle information.

"Report it immediately," he said. "The quicker we can start an investigation the better the chance your items can be recovered."

REMEMBRANCE

Biology professor leaves lasting legacy

Dean says Upton will be remembered after dying from cancer

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

Steve Upton, professor in biology, spent his time researching and learning topics most people are not even aware of. His study of parasites and how to control them in both human and animal health led to more than 220 publications and more than 4,000 citations from other scientists.

Upton died this summer after battling cancer. Although he will no longer be at K-State, his colleagues said his impact on the university will not be forgotten.

"At the local level he had a strong impact on the students in biology, and beyond that in parasitology, both nationally and internationally, he had a huge impact on his field," said Bryan Spooner, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Spooner said Upton's parasitology courses had high enrollment numbers, and he was an extremely popular professor with the students.

"We are very sorry to see Steve pass," Spooner said. "He was a terrific guy and a superb scientist."

OBITUARY

Steve J. Upton, age 57, died Thursday, July 29, 2010, in Manhattan, where he had lived for the past 24 years, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Steve was born June 14, 1953, in Portland, Ore., the son of Edward J. and Helen C. (Karle) Upton. He lived his childhood in Forest Grove, Ore., and spent his

summers at Olallie Lake Resort working in the summer family business. He graduated from Forest Grove High School, Forest Grove, Ore., in 1971. He worked several seasons for the Forest Service in fire suppression, including as a member of the hot shot helitack crew. He earned his bachelor's from Oregon State University in 1975, his master's in parasitology from the University of New Mexico in 1981 and his doctorate in parasitology from Auburn University in 1983.

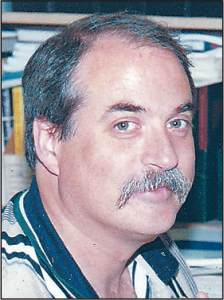
He spent two years as a visiting professor at the University of Texas in El Paso, Texas, before accepting a faculty position at K-State in 1986, where he worked until he died. During that time, Steve developed an international reputation as an expert in the biology of parasitic organisms.

Survivors include his daughter, Sierra Upton, of Manhattan; a sister, Susan Upton Lovro and her husband David, of Santa Fe, N.M.; 2 nephews, Benjamin and Luke Lovro, both of Santa Fe, N.M. He is also survived by other family members and many friends, colleagues and former students. A "Celebration of Life" gathering will be held later in Manhattan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kansas State University Foundation for the Division of Biology Excellence Fund, F17900, and left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Online condolences may be left for the family at <http://www.ymfuneralhome.com> by clicking on upcoming services.

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Emergency warnings inconsistent, unhelpful



Karen Ingram

I was pretty excited on Aug. 10, thinking I'd finally found something to write an opinion about that would be positive instead of negative. Unfortunately, though, my joy was soon dashed to pieces, and instead of giving kudos, I have to point out something that is obviously not right around here.

As many of you who have K-State Alerts know, that was the day we were notified about a dangerous person in the area.

At about 1:30 p.m., I got a text message from K-State Alerts warning me a dangerous suspect wanted by the Riley County Police Department was seen close to campus. I happened to be on a computer in Hale Library at the time and saw that I got an e-mail with more details almost simultaneously.

The text message referred me to K-State's website, where more

information could be located. I went there and found the alert right in the middle of the page in bold, visible colors with a link to the RCPD website where a photograph of the suspect was. The link didn't work, not even when I tried to copy and paste it into the browser's address bar. While I was musing over this, my phone rang, and it was an automated message from K-State Alerts, reiterating the warning about the suspect. I got the phone call within four minutes of the text.

"Well, at least they're being thorough," I thought. I've had K-State Alerts for over a year, and I've found their service in the past to be sketchy, at best. Typically, alerts would consist of system tests or the occasional warning about bad weather, but it was usually only a text message or phone call or e-mail, never all three.

At 3:40 p.m. I got another text message that stated: "Cancel previous alert reference dangerous person near KSU campus. The person has been located and is in custody."

At exactly the same time, I got an e-mail with the exact same message. Ten minutes after that, I got the automated phone call with the same message. Later that evening, as I watched Channel 13 News, I learned the suspect was apprehended by the

RCPD at approximately 3:30 p.m., which means the cancellation notice was received within 10 minutes of the suspect's arrest.

I was pleased. The original warning was sent out six hours after the suspect was spotted on Sunset Avenue, but this was not as late as the warning we'd gotten the day before, when a student was bitten by some madman on campus. That warning came into my inbox at 4:06 p.m., nearly 14 hours after the student was assaulted, and I never did get a call or text about it. By comparison, they'd become much more prompt and thorough in their warnings in just one day.

"Looks like they're finally working the bugs out of the K-State Alert system," I said to myself.

My optimism was quickly dashed to pieces three days later on Aug. 13. That was the day of the storm with 93-mph winds that knocked power out all over town and felled more trees than the tornado we had a couple of years ago.

I received no texts, no phone calls and no e-mails from K-State Alerts. Granted, there were power outages all over town as the storm was occurring, but they could have sent out some kind of warning an hour earlier giving everyone the heads up. I knew

from calling Time and Temp earlier that morning we had a good chance for storms, but I had no idea how bad it was until it was on top of us. It looked just like footage you see of a hurricane in Florida, only without the palm trees. Surely the weather people with their fancy satellites and radars saw it coming before we did. Why didn't K-State Alerts say something then?

The only thing I've gotten from K-State Alerts since is an e-mail on Aug. 16 letting me know the city would be testing its emergency sirens. Again, I got no call or text for that, and the e-mail only gave an hour's forewarning.

The idea behind K-State Alerts is a good one. Warning students about dangerous weather and dangerous situations on or near campus is important, but the system we have in place is inconsistent, late or nonexistent when we need it the most. If these messages can't be prioritized or fixed so K-State Alerts does the job it is intended for, perhaps we should scrap the plan altogether and go with a system that works better, like a giant gong.

Karen is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Mosque near ground zero supports religious freedom in US



Beth Mendenhall

The national debate about a proposed Islamic cultural center, including a mosque, to be built two blocks from Ground Zero has ballooned beyond any reasonable measure. Conservatives and liberals have hijacked the issue as a proxy war, while many ironically claim the families of victims hold a monopoly on relevant opinions.

Some commentators are wondering whether the issue will have an impact on the midterm elections. The fervor surrounding the proposed cultural center is more evidence that the post-Sept. 11th anti-Arab and anti-Muslim attitude, which fomented hate crimes and persecution reminiscent of the Jim Crow era, has not shriveled in the light of logic and reason, as many Americans had hoped.

Most pundits, like President Obama, agree that builders have every right to build the community center which will include meeting rooms, day care, a swimming pool, an auditorium, and a mosque. But this is not an issue of rights — it's an issue of reaction.

The Islamic cultural center and mosque should be built so near ground zero, and Americans should support its construction, because doing so is the most ethical and reasonable choice.

Ignorance about Islam is widespread in America, despite the fact that Muslims are the second largest religious group in the world. A recent Time magazine poll found 24 percent of survey respondents believed Obama was a Muslim, and almost a third thought Muslims should not be allowed to run for president. Many Americans think Islam is associated only with Middle Eastern countries, when in reality Indonesia has the largest population

of Muslims in the world. Few realize the religion is organized differently than many Christian faiths, such as Catholicism's centralized top-down approach, meaning one sect does not accurately reflect or represent the others.

As if misconceptions about Islam weren't enough, many ignore that some of the most popular criticisms of Islam, for example that it oppresses women and has extremist sects, apply equally or more to their own religion.

Supporting the construction of the cultural center sends a signal to the rest of the world that America is not the racist hypocrite many see in anti-Islam protests and Fox News rhetoric; that we live by the hallowed tenets of our Constitution, and truly do practice the separation of church and state that we preach.

Our country needs a national recognition that the 19 al-Qaida hijackers

do not represent the entirety, or even a significant portion, of the Islamic faith and the millions of Muslims who do not endorse their actions. Misappropriation of blame for 9/11 has led to hate crimes and prejudice locally and at least partially to misguided conflict in the Middle East. It has crushed our image in the international community. The Islamic cultural center proposed near Ground Zero is the best way to prevent future violence and rebuild our relations with the rest of the planet.

The best argument against the cultural center seems to be the protest from victims' families, who find it an affront to their loved ones' memories. Many forget, however, that many of the victims of 9/11 were themselves Muslims. And even from the Christian perspective, building the cultural center isn't a mocking slap in the face by the victors — it's the very definition of

turning the other cheek. Jesus would not have wanted us to respond with violence, whether physical or ideological, but rather by loving our enemies. That this needs to be explained to many devout Christians is a testament to how far the issue has spun out of control.

The protest against the mosque near Ground Zero has gone too far. Partisan pundits using it as a ratings booster ought to be ashamed of the anti-Muslim fervor they're stirring up in extremists around the country, and so should every American who denies the freedom of religion of all faiths. Building the Islamic cultural center can secure a victory of facts over fiction in the American consciousness.

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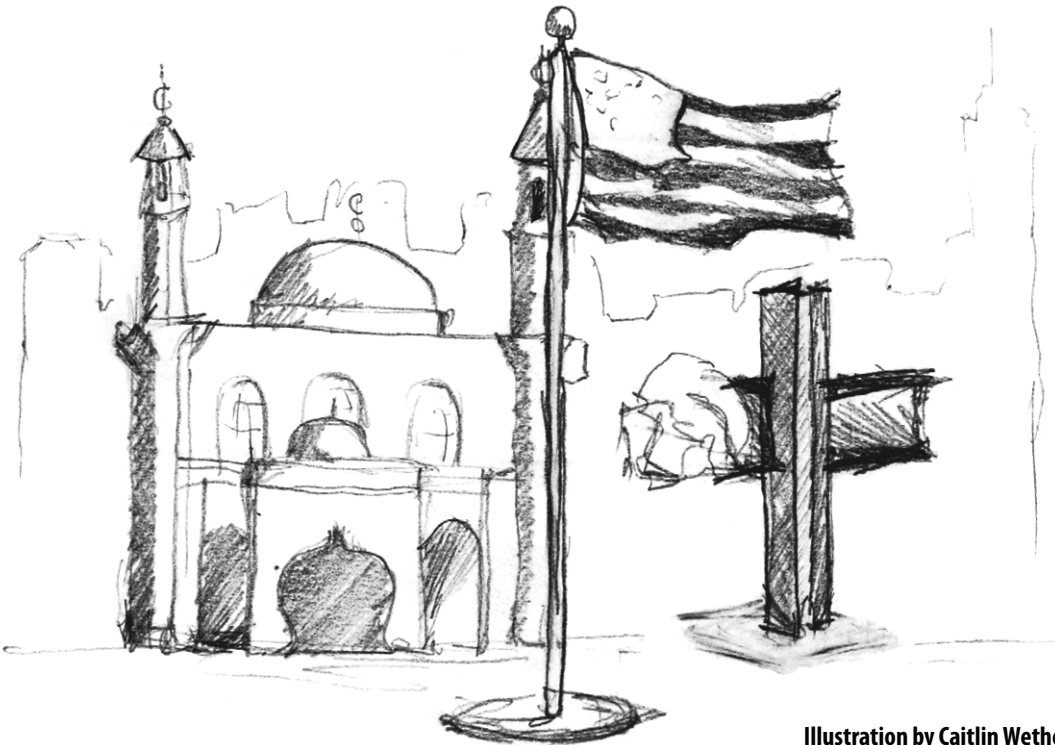
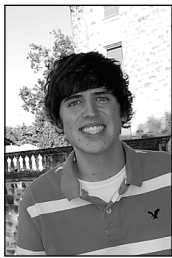


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STREET TALK

How was your move into town with the storm damage and construction?



“Great timing....not.”

Jake Reeder
sophomore, biochemistry



“Really easy. I had a map of the streets I should avoid.”

Michelle McElroy
junior, architecture



“It made for a real hectic experience.”

Nick Jones
sophomore, open option



“It was so backed up, but that didn't stop my excitement for being back!”

Mandy Prather
sophomore, business



“I'm a ninja anyways, so it was no big deal. But really it wasn't.”

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“It made my eight-hour drive that much longer.”

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While you were out: Texting ban takes effect, tuition increases



Illustration by Matt Binter

THE BIG 12 BREAKUP

The Big Red has found a new home in the Big Ten. The Big 12 lost its second school in as many days as Nebraska applied for admission to the Big Ten, and was approved by a unanimous vote. The Huskers' move comes one day after Colorado announced its departure for the Pac-10. It was widely speculated that the Big 12 would dissolve if the Huskers were to jump ship, but there is still hope the conference can survive with its 10 remaining members. According to a report on *ESPN.com*, the Texas Board of Regents will meet next week to decide whether the Longhorns will stay put or leave for another conference. The same report also included Texas, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State could announce plans to leave for the Pac-10 as early as Tuesday, but Texas A&M is allegedly interested in pursuing a future in the SEC.

TUITION INCREASE

Students with already thread-bare pocketbooks will have another reason to clutch them even tighter. The cost of going to school has just gone up. In mid-June, Kansas Board of Regents agreed to increase tuition rates by 7.4 percent at K-State for undergraduate Kansas residents. All tuition rates for the 2010-2011 school year have gone up at all six regents universities in the state. The regents also approved a 4.7 percent increase in tuition for out-of-state-students attending K-State. The University of Kansas' rates went up 8.2 percent (standard) and 6.4 percent (compact). Wichita State University's tuition raised 7.7 percent, and Emporia State University's increased six percent. Pittsburgh State University tuition increased 5.6 percent and Fort Hays State University increased 4.1 percent. These rates are for full-time undergraduate students who are residents. Student Body President Danny Unruh said the 7.4 percent figure can be misleading as the increase is made up of several figures. Tuition itself is only going up three percent with the rest being made up by privilege fees and the new \$10 per credit hour fee. "There are obviously various committees on campus that are looking at tuition and those recommendations are kind of filtered through from students, from faculty, from staff and those make their way to Bruce Shubert's office (vice president for administration and finance), and Bruce sits down with President (Kirk) Schulz and other chief decision-makers in the President's Cabinet and myself for that final proposal," Unruh said. The \$10 per credit hour fee is calculated in as a percentage to reach the final total for full-time undergraduate resident students. Unruh said the money from the rest of the increase will go toward the general fund that is used to maintain and operate the university.

TEXTING LAW

City Commissioners voted on June 22 to ban texting while driving in Manhattan. The commissioners voted to approve Ordinance No. 6830, amending the provisions of the 2009 Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities relating to the use of seat belts and wireless communication devices. In February 2010, the City of Manhattan adopted the 2009 edition of the ordinance to serve as the traffic regulations for the City. The ordinance is written by the League of Kansas Municipalities and is based on the state traffic act. The ordinance contains two changes that result from the new laws adopted by the Kansas Legislature in its 2010 session: Failure to wear a seatbelt is a primary violation, and writing, sending or reading a written communication on a wireless communication device is prohibited. Commissioner Loren J. Peppered said he did not agree with the provisions. "The city of Manhattan isn't consistent with the state law which might cause confusion," Peppered said. Despite Pepperd's disagreement, commissioners approved the provisions. There will be a warning period for the changes until January 2011.

THE FLOOD

Residents of a Manhattan neighborhood were asked to evacuate their apartments on June 16 as a result of a flash flood warning in Riley county. "Large amount of rain upstream finally made it down stream to this point where it topped the banks and this is pretty much back-fill from the creek down below us that's kind of spread out," said Donald Francis, deputy chief of the Manhattan Fire Department. Francis said the flood waters leveled out about 200 yards from the creek bed. Some areas covered by the flood were at about chest deep. "Within 45 minutes of informing us, they said it was eminent," said Anna Marie Humphries, junior in animal science, resident of Garden Way apartments. "It was in our backyard and coming up higher and we had about an hour tops." Riley County Police Department and the fire department tried to give the tenants as much warning as possible, but they could not provide much help to them in how fast the water would reach their homes, Humphries said.



Matt Binter | Collegian

Flood water engulfs part of a truck in the Garden Way apartment complex area June 16. The flood resulted from a creek overflow after heavy rain fall.

THE POOL OPENING

Curt Loupe, director of city parks and recreation, said the new pool features a zero-depth entry point, a brand new 50-meter pool, two new water slides (covered and uncovered), a lazy river, a leisure pool and a new half-pipe surfing machine. It is the first of a new type of surfing machine. David Sanderson, Manhattan resident, said he will be taking advantage of the new surfing addition. "I think it will be really neat and I want to try it out sometime, but of course you can't beat real surfing," Sanderson said. "Still, for Kansas, it is pretty sweet." The pool is now closed for the year, but will reopen in the summer of 2011.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Employees finish building the lap pool and slide at the new City Park pool this summer.

TALKING ON THE PHONE WHILE DRIVING IS NOW ILLEGAL

Lights flash in the rear-view mirror and sirens sound, leading to a sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach. It is time to think twice before picking up a cell phone while driving. On July 1, it became illegal to talk on a cell phone or text while driving in Manhattan city limits. Patrolmen are pulling over drivers using cell phones and issuing warnings. This will continue until Jan. 1, 2011, at which point violators will be fined. Assistant City Attorney Katharine Jackson said the fine amount has not yet been set but should be in the next couple of weeks. City Commissioner Bob Strawn was the primary advocate behind the law. "It is my view that you cannot have a device up to your ear and be blocking your side view with your arm and be driving defensively," Strawn said. "I am an advocate for this law because it saves lives."



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A driver talks on his phone while traveling east on Fort Riley Boulevard. As of July 1, texting or talking on cell phones while driving in Manhattan is illegal without the use of a hands free device.

SCHULZ SPOKE TO NEW STUDENTS

Changes have come to the K-State Student Orientation and Enrollment program. This summer, President Kirk Schulz spoke to incoming freshman and transfer students. Most of K-State's previous presidents did not speak at enrollment, but Schulz chose to break the mold. "I'll speak at as many of them this year as I can," he said. "It's something I really enjoy doing, and I really like the opportunity to visit with our new students and new parents, when at all possible."

NEW WELCOME CENTER

K-State's getting a new front door. East Stadium, which is currently home to offices, classrooms and the Purple Masque Theater, will be transformed into a new welcome center for the K-State community. The Memorial Stadium Welcome Center will be a place where students, families and visitors can easily connect to services like New Student Services and Career and Employment Services. The project's estimated cost is \$15 million to \$17 million and the goal is for it to be fully funded by private donations. "Right now it is President Schulz's No. 1 fundraising initiative," said Pat Bosco, vice president of student life and dean of students. "We are meeting with alumni, prospective donors in a strategic way to raise approximately \$17 million of private money that would go toward this 24,000 square-foot renovation." The new center will replace areas located in East Stadium, like the Purple Masque Theater.

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AUGUST 22-28, 2010

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• Welcome to campus, Help Booths for any questions you have, and Ask Willie promotion.
Midnight Release Party for Suzanne Collins' "Mockingjay" • K-State Student Union • 11 p.m.

K-STATE CULTURE DAY TUESDAY, AUGUST 24
International Open House • International Student Center • 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
UPC presents a performance by Brazil Cultura • Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard)
• noon-1 p.m.

STUDENT SUCCESS DAY WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
K-State HD Wildcat Wellness Wednesday: Stay Hydrated, Happy, & Healthy • UPC Lunchtime Lounge: Eventide
• noon-1 p.m. • Bosco Student Plaza (rain location: Union Courtyard) • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Career & Employment Services (CES) Backyard BBQ • Holtz Hall South Lawn • 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Free Financial Refresher • Lawn northwest of Fairchild Hall • noon-2 p.m.
Housing and Dining Leadership Opportunities Fair • Kramer and Derby Lobbies • 4:45-7:30 p.m.

INVOLVEMENT DAY THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
CES Part Time Opportunities Fair • K-State Student Union Ballroom, second floor • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
K-State Alumni Association Wildcat Welcome Day • K-State Alumni Center • 3-9 p.m.
Union Expo & Activities Carnival "Willie's County Fair" • K-State Student Union • 6-9 p.m.

FRIDAY FUN DAY FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan the Aggieville Business Association and the United Way of Riley County present Live-Serve-Celebrate UNITED • Aggieville's Triangle Park • 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
UPC Film: Prince of Persia - The Sands of Time • K-State Student Union Forum Hall, ground floor
• 8 p.m. Friday \$1 • 7 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday \$2 • 8 p.m. Sunday \$2
K-State After Hours: License to be Loud Dance • Bosco Student Plaza • 7-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
Picnic in the Park for Non-Traditional and Transfer Students • Frank Anneberg Park
• 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For a complete listing of Week of Welcome events, please visit wow.k-state.edu.

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Right: Brennen Menzie, freshman in interior design (left), and **Amie Mumma**, freshman in theatre, clap along to the K-State Marching Band during the Week of Welcome Pep Rally in Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Sunday evening.

Far Right: Ethan Choitz, freshman in construction science and management, attempts to catch a shirt thrown by the Week of Welcome crew during the pep rally Sunday night.

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KICKING OFF

Welcome event treats students to food, athletic teams' plans



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian
Coach Bill Snyder talks to the incoming freshmen about the upcoming sports season and K-State traditions during the Week of Welcome pep rally at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Speakers highlight strong tradition, support of fans

Tyler Scott
Staff Writer

In front of a roaring crowd at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, numerous coaches and faculty spoke about the importance of the university experience and how essential it is for the students to take the initiative to make their time at K-State worthwhile.

The night began with Willie the Wildcat starting up the chant of "K-S-U." It was followed by the marching band's high energy performance of the national anthem and school alma mater.

The coaches and faculty who spoke to the students included coach Bill Snyder, President Kirk Schultz, Athletics Director John Currie, as well as Student Body President Danny Unruh.

Snyder was the first to speak, expressing his thoughts of people at the university and importance of the university's well-being.

"You should all realize the real value of how Kansas State people care about people," Snyder said.

He also talked about the history of K-State football, how it all started and how much the tradition grew over the years.

"If it wasn't for Kansas State university fan base, the Cotton Bowl would not be in existence," Snyder said. "The one or two trips we took to the Cotton Bowl we had an average

attendance of 55,000 fans."

Schulz talked about the recent downgrade of teams in the Big 12 conference and even displayed his humorous side with a little joke.

"The real reason there are only 10 members in the conference is so KU grads can count the number of teams in the Big 12," Schulz said.

He said it's very important that students support every athletic program at the school.

Currie said everyone should have a great fan experience and spoke about K-State's alumni all over the globe.

"Our tradition and support is strong," he said. "We have 200,000 alumni spread across the world that are watching you and your enthusiasm."

He also added that fans' presence at the opening football game on Sept. 4 will drive the national perception of the alumni and everyone else across the world.

Unruh said everyone can feed off each other's energy every week there is a home football game. He said students have the best seating in the NCAA and guaranteed Bill Snyder Family Stadium has potential to be the toughest place in college football.

The night ended with basketball player Victor Ojeleye, junior forward, speaking on behalf of his team, which advanced to the Elite Eight in the NCAA tournament last season. As the team's representative on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Ojeleye introduced his teammates and said they are definitely excited for this year.

Right: Geoffrey Hargis, freshman in hotel and restaurant management (left), and **Courtney Langley**, freshman in open option (right), learn the Wabash Cannonball during the pep rally.

Far Right: Vice President of Student Life Pat Bosco hands out a hot dog to **Corey Vaughan**, freshman in agronomy, as part of the Week of Welcome festivities.

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Advisory Committee increases opportunities for athletes

Student athletes get involved through committee, allows them to give back to others

Ashley Dunkak
Sports editor

When John Currie made his presentation to the Athletics Director Search Committee at K-State, he had done his research. His pitch included creating a world-class student athlete experience, and working with the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) had already landed a place on his list of priorities.

SAAC typically consists of two athletes from each team who are nominated by their teammates and coaches. They meet at least once a month to serve as representatives to present ideas or topics for discussion with the administrators. They also plan activities for all the student athletes since they cannot participate in many typical campus activities because of their schedules.

"It's one of those things where, being a student athlete you don't have the chance to be involved in this club or that

club," said Chris Merriewether, 2009-2010 SAAC president. "By being involved with SAAC you have a chance to volunteer and a chance to develop more life skills in things that maybe other students can do that we can't do because we can't make a 6 p.m. meeting every Tuesday and Thursday night because we either compete or practice or have to go to study table."

Jason Schulte, senior on the men's golf team, is the current president of SAAC. He said creating a family atmosphere by providing opportunities for student athletes from all sports to interact is one of the big goals of SAAC. These activities often include barbeques and movie nights, and the most recent big one is the Powercat Choice Awards — an awards ceremony for academics and overall awards for all the teams in a format much like the ESPYs, Merriewether said.

In addition to creating a family atmosphere for athletes, SAAC also gives them opportunities to become involved in the community. Cats for Cans, the annual food collection for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, is

always a big one, and students also participate in Read and Achieve, where they go to local schools and spend time with the students there. They also hold a Special Olympics Sports Clinic, where they get together with Special Olympians from across the state and give demonstrations of the practices of all the different teams.

"The student athlete advisory committee — obviously you can't interview every single person or that would be a really long process, but the reason that the committee was so successful this year, and even in years past: people were taking initiative," Merriewether said.

While the immediate time commitment is the monthly meeting mentioned earlier, it turns out to be quite a bit more than that. There are extra meetings for each event, time spent at actual events, time spent on Big 12 and NCAA conference calls, Big 12 leadership conferences and more. It all adds up to be a fairly significant amount of time.

For both Merriewether and Schulte, the time spent is well worth it.

Coach tells players to enjoy game

Smith coaches wide receivers, encourages hard work but knows players need to have fun

Ashley Dunkak
Sports editor

Michael Smith coached at K-State for 11 years after his playing career as a Wildcat. He spent time at Rice and Arizona during head coach Bill Snyder's three-year retirement, but when Snyder returned, so did Smith. The wide receiver coach said coming back was not a difficult decision.

The biggest factor for him was the theme of K-State: the people. Two of his daughters are still in Manhattan. A comeback to his alma mater meant the opportunity to be around them and also Snyder, co-offensive coordinator/running backs coach Dana Dimel, and co-offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach Del Miller, who was his position coach when he was there.

"The familiarity with this program and this city has been a kind of comfort zone for me, and I've really enjoyed it," Smith said. "This community is great. They've always been great to me and my family. It made it a real



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Wide receiver coach Michael Smith greets fans during Fan Appreciation Day Saturday afternoon. Smith graduated from K-State in 1995.

easy decision for me to come back."

Smith describes the current receiving corps as a good group of kids who really take coaching well. He spends 80 hours a week trying to get players to understand the schemes K-State runs and the coverages opponents will run against them. He said they are doing pretty well so far.

Snyder mentioned seven names concerning receivers

who he thinks will have a significant amount of playing time: seniors Adrian Hilburn, Aubrey Quarles, Sheldon Smith, sophomores Chris Harper, Torell Miller and Brodric Smith, and freshman Tramaine Thompson. Snyder describes them as a little different type of receiving corps. He said they are bigger, more physical guys.

"All of them are basically new in regards to playing time, but I'm pleased with the progress they have made," Snyder said.

While wide receiver would seem to be one of the more glamorous positions, Smith said he does not think people realize how much they run.

"People think that a lot of receivers are finesse guys, but there's a great deal of toughness that people don't see because we're not in the trenches like the o-line or d-line," Smith said. "But it takes courage to go across the middle and lay your body out, knowing that you're going to get hit, but again that's part of the game."

Though he stresses to his players to be consistent and be the hardest working group on the team, Smith also wants them to enjoy the moment. At this level, he said, football is still a game, and players need to have fun.

Harold looks to set example of hope for East St. Louis

Justin Nutter
gameday editor

Brandon Harold is a defensive end on the K-State football team. In 2008 — his first season as a Wildcat — he recorded 45 tackles, including 10.5 for negative yardage and three sacks. Following the season, he was named a Freshman All-American by several media outlets, including Sporting News. Following his standout freshman season, Harold was hampered by a knee injury and missed all but one game during the 2009 campaign. The East St. Louis native recently sat down to discuss a variety of topics, including his aspiration to be a role model in his hometown.

Q: How does it feel to finally be back in pads?

A: It feels like I'm back home, you know what I'm saying? I got the opportunity to clear my mind. I guess I had a whole year to think about what's important to me. Football is very important to me, and it just feels good to be back out there with my teammates, just grinding through these hard summer practices.

Q: Do you feel like you have a chip on your shoulder after missing so much time?

A: Oh, most definitely. It has nothing to do with having to prove anything to anybody that has an interest in this program. I guess it's [proving it] to people back at home for me. When

I first got here, I had goals to bring hope back to my city, and I kind of got away from that.

Q: Is there something you feel like you have to prove off the field as well?

A: After I caught that injury, I kind of got away from football and, you know, my schoolwork and things like that. [I was] just not really focusing on my purpose for coming here and what I was supposed to do. Being back out here has just given me an opportunity just to feel good again and just get back to focusing and motivating again.

Q: And all the effort has been for more than just you and your teammates?

A: Most definitely. The people back at home, my home is pretty much just in poverty right now. We just fired like, 17 policemen, you know? In a city where the murder rate was No. 3 in the nation in 2006, that's just creating more chaos and more havoc. It starts with young people. You've got to reach young people and show them there's better hope for our people, there's better hope for our young African-Americans. You don't have to just sell drugs and things like that. You can go to school, just to see somebody that's been through that same thing.

Q: So you want to be that example for the kids back home?

A: I think Kansas State can provide that [opportunity] for me. We've got games that are going to be on national TV. People will be able to tune in and see me. When they say Brandon Harold when I make a play, they'll be like, "Oh, he's from East St. Louis." For those people that don't know me back at home, they'll be like, "He's from East St. Louis? Who is he?" Then they're going to find out what I'm about. Then when I come back, you know, with my education and my degree and whatever things I've got going positive for me, I'll be able to reach some of the hearts of those people back at home.

Q: Did you come close to walking away after what you went through last year?

A: I kind of got pretty down. I was real close to just giving it up, throwing in the towel. I'm still going to continue to try to do what I can to get back on the field, try to still support my family. I was really looking forward to helping my mother. The best way for me to do that is by being here and to continue going to school and playing football. [Coach Snyder] just told me to do what's important for me and what's really important for my family. It's not going back home; it's staying here and getting my education.

Q: Now that you're back on the field, what are you most looking forward to?

A: Just being on the field. The



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Brandon Harold signs autographs for a young fan at Fan Appreciation Day. Harold, a defensive end and former freshman All-American, hopes to make his presence felt after a forgettable 2009 season, especially to those in his home town.

drive, the hype, it's a personal high that I can't really explain. It's like being home. I think that

I'm going to be better. That's all I can say. I can't explain it, but you guys are going to see.

WEEKLY FAN POLL – AUG. 23

How many games will the football team win in 2010?

- A. 5 or fewer
- B. 6
- C. 7
- D. 8 or more

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: AUGUST 23 - 29

Friday
Volleyball vs. UCLA 10 p.m. Honolulu, Hawaii (Hawaii Chevron Classic)
Saturday
Volleyball vs. Hawaii 7 p.m. Honolulu, Hawaii (Hawaii Chevron Classic)
Sunday
Volleyball vs. San Diego 8 p.m. Honolulu, Hawaii (Hawaii Chevron Classic)

Snyder still legendary, drawing recruits from state to Manhattan



It's good to be the king. Bill Snyder still has it. Although he is just past 70 and the game has supposedly passed him by, Snyder still connects with kids across the state. I, for one, am shocked. How can a man who wears

Nike Cortez shoes, has a wired headset and is nearly 50 years older than his players connect? Does winning really cure all? Is it really possible that these current players took notice of what Snyder did during the 90s and early 2000s?

These questions are obviously rhetorical and done in a tongue-in-cheek manner. Snyder is a legend among these current players, and his reach goes far beyond the borders of Kansas.

When I spoke to sophomore receiver Chris Harper, native of Wichita, he said people may have never heard of K-State, but they have heard of Bill Snyder. Brodrick Smith, sophomore

receiver and former all-state player from Garden City, joined Harper at K-State last year.

Both Harper and Smith had to sit out per NCAA transfer rules and will be joined next year by brothers Arthur and Bryce Brown.

At Miami and Oregon, respectively, Arthur and Bryce failed to meet expectations. The elder of the two Wichita siblings, Arthur, never found a groove with the system and only registered 13 tackles during his two seasons at Miami.

Suffice it to say, Arthur's numbers were paltry at best for a former high-school All-American.

Bryce fared better at Ten-

nessee. He carried the ball 101 times for over 400 yards but was parked behind second-rounder Montario Hardesty.

However, there is something to be said about coming home. Home can re-energize a person's passion.

Home is about being around family — a word that is passed around by Snyder's players like a turkey at Thanksgiving.

It is this family-like atmosphere that generated the "greatest turnaround in college football." It's not a word that should be taken lightly.

The Brown brothers and Harper discussed the possibility of playing together coming out of high school.

Now, this holy trinity of football talent that put Wichita high school football back on the map can help put K-State football back on the national scene.

Snyder's first tenure was filled with turning in-state kids in to All-Americans. Mark Simoneau, Terence Newman and Darren Sproles come to mind immediately.

It is unlikely Snyder will be able to woo anymore "ones that got away" back to Manhattan, but he does not seem to have much competition for in-state prospects from in-state roomie Kansas.

Kansas University head coach Turner Gill has too many pieces to pick or pray up to

worry about locking down the borders after Mark Mangino's tumultuous exit.

Snyder showed his reach by grabbing four-star running back DeMarcus Robinson (Wichita) and Kansas State 6A High School Champion linebacker Tre Walker (Olathe) last year.

Snyder still has a lot of work to do to rebuild his tarnished kingdom, which was destroyed by a jester during his absence.

But it is good to be the king. Maybe a minion should send out an e-mail reminding Gill.

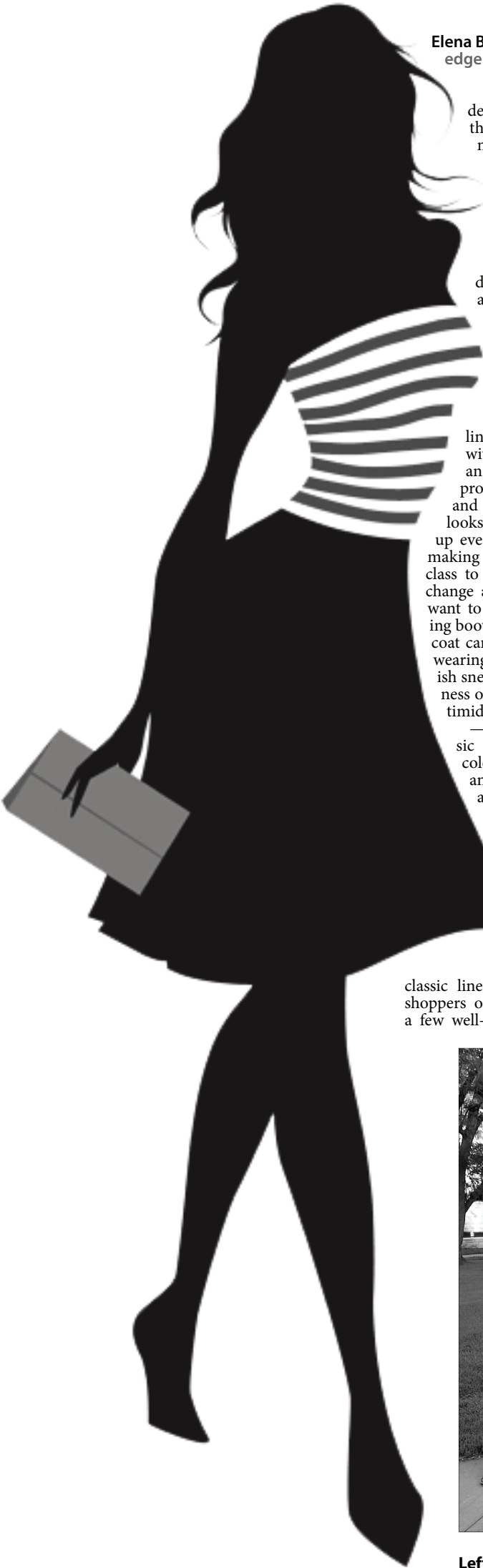
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Fall Bar Guide 2010

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FASHION FORWARD

Incorporate several trends into your back to school wardrobe



Elena Buckner
edge editor

The start of the academic year signals many things: fewer late nights, more homework and new friends to be made.

It also means that fall is just around the corner, bringing with it new weather and new clothing requirements. This year is no different. This fall brings a new set of trends students and faculty alike can incorporate to look chic while remaining practical and weather-conscious.

— Tailored toughness: Coats with simple lines and sharp details along with a no-fuss vibe can give an edge to any outfit while providing practical warmth and comfort. Well-tailored looks also automatically dress up even the simplest of outfits, making it easy to go straight from class to work without having to change anything. For those who want to look a bit harder, wearing boots or a turtleneck with the coat can do the job easily, while wearing simple flats or even stylish sneakers can contribute softness or flair to an otherwise intimidating look.

— Classic simplicity: Classic lines and simple, solid colors make it easy to dress an outfit up or down. An added benefit to this trend is its ability to mesh well with almost any wardrobe. No matter how funky, boring, sexy or conservatively a person likes to dress, a classic piece can pair with any look.

Sticking with classic lines can also be useful to shoppers on a budget; investing in a few well-made, well-fitting pieces

ensures that a person can look good for any occasion without continually having to shop for new trends.

— Pattern, shape and color: While this may seem to be more of a constant than a trend, playing with new patterns and color combinations is another way to look in-style this fall. Using rich hues that match the spirit of the season in unexpected places or pairings can add a playful edge to the traditionally somber and sometimes heavy look of fall clothing. Using surprising silhouettes—such as something slightly slouchy with something tailored—is also an easy way to show personal style and even a bit of eccentricity while remaining stylish and trendy.

— Outdoorsman: This trend is great for Wildcats because it gives a nod to K-State's agricultural roots while completely disproving the theory that it is impossible to be both practical and stylish. Well-fitting pants, shoes and coats made out of sturdy, sensible fabrics in stain-minimizing colors give the illusion that a person is just as comfortable in a field as in an art gallery without ever losing a sense of practicality. For people who are not willing to completely embrace an outdoor look, slipping on a softer blouse or even a skirt can tone down an outfit and add a touch of whimsy.

— Bohemian: Another seemingly perennial trend, this year's take on the Bohemian style is to use the style in innovative ways. Loose fitting ruffles in a darker color, simple yet contrasting tops or pants, and structured jackets are all ways to create Bohemian looks that mix a hint of a devil-may-care attitude, as in chunky jewelry. Plunging necklines with wide belts or scarves tied around the waist add sex appeal to the usually formless style, and using conservative colors can make the look more chic and simplistic.

No matter what the trend, it is important to mix and match wisely as well as to stay true to personal style. By incorporating one or two current trends into an already established style, it becomes simple to look trendy without ever being anything less than chic.



When looking to add some fall items to a wardrobe, try a well-tailored look, which makes any outfit more versatile. This look can be worn to class and then straight to somewhere a little more formal, without ever having to change.



Photos by Erin Poppe

Left: Fall is a great time to play with fun patterns and colors in a wardrobe. Try incorporating rich hues in clothes' patterns to brighten the fall colors. **Right:** Wardrobe items that are classically simple can mesh with any look so make sure to invest in a few.

International students invited to share experiences in Collegian

Elena Buckner
Reporter

After spending six months exploring the ins and outs of the craziness that is French culture, I have come to appreciate the importance of learning about cultures other than our own. With that in mind, I am teaming up with the equally internationally-minded editor of the opinion page to highlight all the diversity we have within the K-State community. Each Friday we will feature articles written by and about students who either come from other cultures or have spent extended periods of time experiencing one. For these articles, we would like to invite the international community here at K-State to contact me at edge@spub.ksu.edu. Students studying abroad here can relate their experiences, what surprised them about the transition to K-State and any other interesting aspects about their life in a different culture. Students would answer a short, 15 question survey then have a short interview with a Collegian reporter for all articles on the edge page while students interested in writing for the Opinion page are free to choose a topic and submit an article of their own. To contact Karen Ingram, the opinion editor, e-mail opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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HOROSCOPES



Aries March 21 - April 19
You must perform the Wabash every time you see a freshman walk on campus.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Climb to the top of a long rope, then enjoy a new and improved world view.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
Your life is a long road — with a fallen tree blocking the way.



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
While Halloween is still months away, it's never too early for face paint.



Gemini May 21 - June 20
Eating only Cheez-Its for three weeks may result in orange skin.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
If the marching band can make it through band camp, you can make it to class.



Cancer June 21 - July 22
Holistic healing and organic foods will bring you to your heart's desire.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Yellow paper and orange pen rarely makes taking notes any easier.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
This semester will be impossible without large amounts of cubic zirconia.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Despite what others may think, Paramore says you are the only exception.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
What you've got may be hard to find, so just keep searching until you do.



Pisces February 19 - March 20
You are infinitely cooler than the person sitting next to you right now.

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

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Study: Sleeping right amount can affect heart

Melissa Candolfi, Travis Crum contributed
The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University

The amount of sleep a person gets could increase risk for heart disease, according to a recent study by a West Virginia University professor.

Anoop Shankar, associate professor in the Department of Community Medicine, examined 30,397 adults who participated in the 2005 National Health Interview Survey to see if there was a correlation between sleeping habits and heart disease.

His study, published in the August journal issue of SLEEP, found sleeping fewer than five hours a night or more than nine hours a night could increase the risk of heart disease.

“We asked a question: On an average, how many hours did you sleep in 24-hour period?” Shankar said. “The adults answered that question and we then did a diagnostic on heart disease.”

They examined this association between heart disease and sleep to establish the percentage of people with heart disease and all cardiovascular diseases, such as angina, coronary heart disease, heart attack or stroke, he said.

The research took into account age, sex, race, smoking, alcohol intake, body mass index, physical activity, diabetes, high blood pressure and depression.

The final results showed adults who get seven to eight hours of sleep, which is what U.S. doctors

recommend, have the lowest risk of heart disease, Shankar said.

“Though it is different for cultures, ages and race, seven to eight hours is what seems to be best for avoiding heart disease.”

Although the sample showed different results for men and women, five hours of sleep led to a greater risk of heart disease and nine hours of sleep proved one and a half times more likely to develop heart disease.

The study showed eight percent of the adults who slept five hours per day or less including naps had more than two times a higher risk of cardiovascular diseases than people who reported a sleep of seven hours.

Nine percent of the adults who reported sleeping nine hours or more per day also showed a high risk of cardiovascular disease.

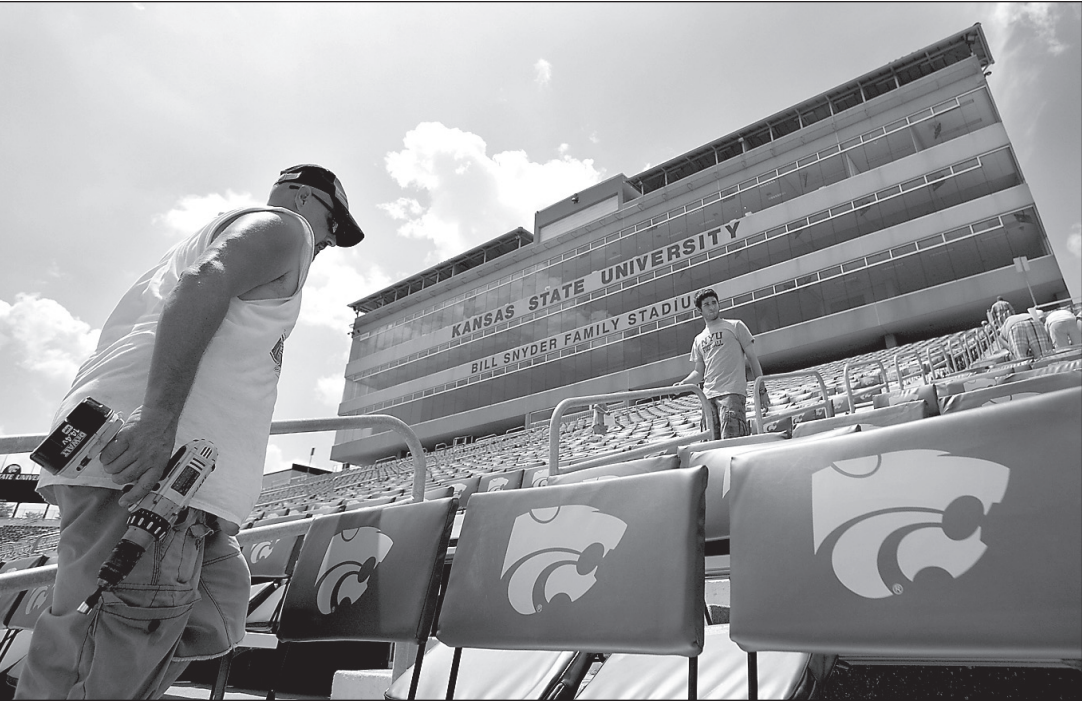
Although the study linked the amount of sleep one received with heart disease, a cause for this correlation was not found.

Susan McCrone, a WVU nursing professor who is researching a relationship between depression and heart disease, said she found similar findings to Shankar.

While she had not read Shankar’s study, McCrone said she can see how depression and lack of sleep are correlated, which could lead to an increase in cardiovascular diseases.

McCrone said her studies indicate depressed people are less likely to make healthy lifestyle changes, like getting required amounts of sleep or not smoking.

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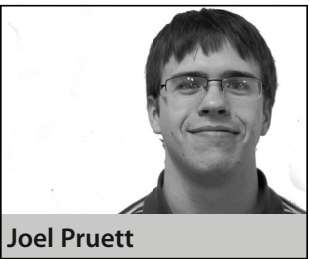
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As editor-in-chief of the Fall 2010 Kansas State Collegian, I decided to focus on professionalism and experience when hiring my staff. The role of our newspaper is uncommon as we are the only daily morning paper for the city of Manhattan. Our editorial board is composed of full-time students who are also working nearly full time for the Collegian. Considering the large time commitment required, I recruited and hired the most knowledgeable and experienced staff possible. Representing multiple grades and majors, the Collegian staff is a blend of students who are passionate to be part of something special.

Given the pool of talented individuals on my staff, we will strive to bring K-Staters, the greater Manhattan community and our online readership news and features to entertain and educate. We will deliver our content in as fair and balanced a manner as we can, and we will work quickly to correct any mistakes in our content. We will adhere to the Society of Professional Journalists code of ethics. We recognize with greater abilities comes more responsibility to better serve our readers. If you would like to be a part of this publication, in print, online or behind the scenes, e-mail me at jmills81@ksu.edu for more information. I hope you enjoy the fruit of our efforts this semester.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Jason Strachman Miller came to K-State after serving eight years in the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of the Institute on Political Journalism, run by The Fund for American Studies and Georgetown University. Strachman Miller is returning from an internship with *msnbc.com* as a political producer in Washington D.C. He received second place in the Region Seven Mark of Excellence Awards for General News Reporting from the Society of Professional Journalists. He won third place in Series Writing from the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press awards and is the current Bill Brown Award winner for excellence in reporting. During Strachman Miller's time with the Collegian, he has worked as a staff writer, page designer, metro editor and videographer. He enjoys investigative journalism and spending time with his wife and their dog at City Park.



MANAGING EDITOR, WEBSITE MANAGER
Joel Pruett is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education and a member of Golden Key International Honour Society. While serving as a reporting and pre-press intern for the Salina Journal, Pruett had two articles picked up by the Associated Press. Pruett is the current Student Journalism Education Association co-president. Pruett also brings knowledge of broadcast journalism after spending a semester on the team of Manhattan Matters, which is operated as part of a K-State class. Pruett brings programming and Web knowledge from multiple experiences, which he plans to implement in redesigning the online version of the Collegian. During Pruett's time with the Collegian, he has worked as a staff writer and copy editor. He enjoys reading, staying involved in the community and spending time with friends and family.



PHOTO EDITOR
Matt Binter is the most versatile member of the Collegian editorial board. He has worked as a photographer and line artist while also venturing into newspaper management multiple times, leading the staff as the managing editor twice and serving as the summer editor-in-chief in 2009. He has been the photo editor twice before. He won the Kansas City Star Excellent Journalist award and the Salina Journal award for photojournalism excellence. He also won first and third place in sports photography by the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Awards. Binter leads the photography staff and is excited to introduce sound slides and a competitive photo department. He enjoys taking photos of all things K-State and loves Mountain Dew and cookie dough.



SPORTS EDITOR
Ashley Dunkak earned a coveted position covering men's basketball her freshman year and now leads the sports department as a sophomore. Dunkak is returning from a position as the full-time communications intern at K-State Olathe. During her first year with the Collegian, Dunkak wrote more than 100 articles for the Collegian and worked shifts as a copy editor. Dunkak works for the Associated Press covering K-State sports. She will lead the sports team into producing more multimedia pieces by hosting a weekly sports wrap on the Collegian's website. She enjoys talking with athletes, covering sports and spending time with friends and family.



COPY MANAGER
Sarah Rajewski is returning to the Collegian for her third year after a full-time summer internship with the Wichita Eagle, where she worked for the metro desk. Rajewski also interned with the Eagle during winter break. She began as a staff writer and copy editor with the Collegian two years ago and has served as the co-copy chief and the news editor in recent semesters, as well as a page designer. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society and the University Honors Program. She is also the co-president of Student Journalism Education Association. She will be working with Update Magazine and the Manhattan Matters broadcasting team as part of her class schedule this semester. Rajewski enjoys correcting grammatical problems and is a bit of a "word nerd." In her free time, she loves hanging out with family and friends.



CAMPUS EDITOR
Pauline Kennedy is returning to K-State after a summer internship at KAKE News in Wichita. She is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Kennedy joined the Collegian as a staff writer, working for nearly every desk. Kennedy is a former member of the K-State band, playing snare on the drumline for three years. Kennedy's commitment to investigative journalism and finding new angles to cover campus events will give readers a fresh take on the goings-on on campus. She enjoys adding the human element to stories and nursing a healthy caffeine addiction.



METRO EDITOR
Tiffany Roney has been with the Collegian for three years. Spending her summers in Manhattan to produce several of the Collegian's summer editions, she has worked as the campus, metro, news and edge editor during her tenure. Roney earned a reputation as the 'go to' reporter, taking multiple stories at a time and finding ways to make them all interesting and investigative. Roney returns to the Collegian after spending two weeks in India on a mission trip with e3 Partners Ministry. She enjoys sharing life stories with sources and riding in cars with her head out the window to feel the breeze on her eyelashes.



EDGE EDITOR
Elena Buckner worked as the Collegian's edge editor in the fall of 2009 and returns to the position after studying abroad in Clermont-Ferrand, France, in the spring. Buckner is a dean's list student and a College of Education ambassador. She's also a President's Scholarship recipient. Buckner will be introducing daily topics to the edge page and plans to expand more restaurant and leisure activity reviews online. During her two years with the Collegian, Buckner has worked as a staff writer for nearly all desks but primarily focused on edge-related content.



OPINION EDITOR
Karen Ingram is the second nontraditional student member of the editorial staff. Ingram spent her years prior to school working various jobs in Manhattan before deciding to pursue her degree. During her time at the Collegian, she has written articles for the city and campus while staying in rotation as an opinion columnist and the summer opinion editor. Ingram has brought many new ideas to the paper and is planning to diversify the opinion page. She enjoys reading and writing science fiction and poetry in her spare time.



COLLEGE GAMEDAY EDITOR
Justin Nutter has been a staple of K-State sports reporting since his sophomore year. Nutter has written countless articles for the Collegian and served as the sports editor for two semesters. Nutter worked as the Associated Press correspondent for K-State. In addition to working for the Collegian, Nutter serves as the current Topeka Capital-Journal K-State sports writer. He enjoys balancing the relationship between covering sports and being a fan when not in the press box.

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SPORTS MULTIMEDIA
Anthony Drath has taken on the responsibility of expanding our multimedia coverage of sports stories this fall. Drath was selected to intern with ESPN GameDay and produced and shot the K-State Student GameDay Experience Video, where he worked alongside ESPN talent and producers. Drath has been the online editor and multimedia editor for the Collegian during his time at K-State. He enjoys capturing important sporting moments and spending time with Beatrice, the editor-in-chief's Boston terrier.



NEWS AND FEATURE MULTIMEDIA
Stephanie Carr created and hosts the weekly news wrap titled "News Buzz," which earned her second place for a complete taped newscast from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters awards. Carr earned a K-State varsity letter in rowing and is currently a member of the row team. Carr spent her summer as an intern at WIBW-TV in Topeka. She enjoys traveling as she films sports highlights and hanging out with her friends.

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Arts in the Park draws bands, fans during summer



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Cella Blue, lead singer of the Texas-based string band, White Ghost Shivers, sings to the crowd from atop the Larry Norvell Band Shell on Aug. 7. White Ghost Shivers was this season's final concert of the Arts in the Park series, which was free for the public during the summer.



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Taking a break, the self-titled Snow Cone Lady enjoys the music of Lake Street Dive on Aug. 5 during Arts in the Park. With record-breaking temperatures that week, demand was high for Brain Freezers.

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MONKEY | Students voting for campaign



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Nedra Elbl, Love Chloe Foundation board member, passes out information about the program's attempt to win \$25,000 from the Pepsi Refresh Project.

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Each kit costs \$75, and the staff entered the Pepsi Refresh Project in hopes of receiving the \$25,000 grant to provide 330 kits to children in need, Feyerherm said.

"We've had a successful time here at K-State, with freshmen and their families coming by," said Elbl. "A lot of them start texting right away if they have that on their phones."

Elbl said she hopes everyone who comes by continues to send texts or vote online daily because each e-mail and phone is allowed one vote each day. Voting ends Aug. 31st.

Elbl helped write the teacher companion book along with Feyerherm and Emily Petrosky, Cornado Elementary's counselor. Elbl said having the monkey fill Chloe's seat helped the students adjust emotionally to her illness.

"It helped them understand she was becoming different but was still capable of giving love and they could still love her," Elbl said.

When Chloe was unable to speak or show facial emotion because of a feeding tube, the students discussed ways they could help her communicate. One student suggested drawing a smile on paper. Elbl attached

it to a Popsicle stick so Chloe could laugh along with the class. Elbl said the students grew more accepting and aware of feelings from the situation.

"Most of the students from that class are going into fifth grade this year, and they still do a lot of fundraising for us," Elbl said.

Students' reactions to the kits have been very supportive across the country. One group of children in Oregon enjoyed the monkey in their classroom so much they raised money at a lemonade stand and sent the foundation \$500 to provide monkeys to other schools. Another group of children who kept the monkey in its seat after the child passed away are having it in the class photo, and it is being promoted to the next grade with the students, Feyerherm said. Families and schools have sent photos of their monkeys and children posted online at www.monkeyinmychair.org.

Feyerherm said the foundation is overwhelming at times because the demand for kits has grown so much over the years.

"I didn't expect it to take off like it has," Feyerherm said. "I can spend 40 hours a week on the foundation, and it doesn't bother me because I know I'm making a difference for another family."

Anderson construction causes traffic delays



With the hot sun beating down on her, **Jeaneen Young** directs traffic at the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Young said she was surprised there have been no accidents during the construction and she thinks it will be done quickly.

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Betting on grades raises questions, mixed feelings

Chelsey Francis
The Technician, North Carolina State University

A new website, Ultrinsic, is allowing students to bet on the grades they make in their classes.

The site works by allowing students to put money on the site via credit card and allows them to bet on their future grades.

But North Carolina State University officials say they have lingering questions about the site based in Garden City, N.Y.

According to the site, the purpose is to provide an incentive for students to do well in individual classes or overall in a semester. The idea stemmed from two University of Pennsylvania students, Jeremy Gelbart and Steven Wolf.

The site lists its availability at 36 schools nationwide, includ-

ing N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and Duke.

The site says Ultrinsic provides cash incentives to students for academic achievement. According to the site, regardless of whether the students win their bets, if they improved their academic standings, the experience was worth it.

On the FAQ page, it says students are not required to give Ultrinsic their login information. But once a student registers with the website, it appears to require their University login information. The website says when students enter their login information, it will be downloaded automatically.

Multiple calls to Ultrinsic's media relations and toll-free number went unanswered. In a live chat session offered on the site, Alex, an operator with Ultrinsic who refused to give his last name, said the phones were

not working at the office.

"[The] phones are ringing off the hook today," Alex said in the chat session.

According to the OIT website, students should never reveal their passwords, and letting anyone use their accounts violates OIT policy.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, said he hadn't heard of Ultrinsic until the technician contacted him Thursday. Stafford said he was unsure about the site and concept.

"It doesn't seem like a really great idea to me," Stafford said. "I'm anxious to learn more about the website."

According to the site, Ultrinsic offers a type of insurance as well as incentives. Course incentives are for reaching target grades in individual courses, semester incentives are for reaching target GPAs and multicourse

incentives are for reaching target grades in multiple classes.

"You buy incentives to do good, insurance if you need a consolation prize in case you do bad," Alex said in the chat session.

The Wake County District Attorney's Office refused to comment on the legality of the site because they were unfamiliar with it. Ultrinsic also states that, although available at N.C. State, it's not affiliated with the University.

Stafford said it is illegal to bet in certain ways in North Carolina.

"I want to have a conversation with the University's legal counsel regarding this website," Stafford said.

Keith Nichols, director of news and communication, said he doesn't think there's any contract between the University and the site.

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

400

Open Market

410

Items for Sale

EGGS FROM Free Range Chickens. \$2.00 a dozen, cheaper than health food store. On campus everyday. Paula 785-494-8279 609-781-6948.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin 20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price. \$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2011 plus tax

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM 1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

ADVERTISE

Kansas State Collegian

103 Kedzie Hall 532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

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6	9				3
			8	4	
		5		8	
1	6		9		7 8
		4		1	
		1		2	
3					9 4
7					

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

The answer to today's sudoku will appear in the next issue of our newspaper.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$16.20
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.00
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$21.15
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$23.55
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.



Back to School! Survival Guide

Our Chinese Kitchen...

Our Chinese Kitchen team creates a full line of Chinese entrees from scratch every day. Entrees include Sesame chicken, beef and broccoli, General's chicken and more! We offer Family Meal solutions as well as single entrees.





Starbucks

We didn't forget about your morning – or afternoon and evening – coffee. From classic blends to exotic international flavors and everything in between, all of your favorite hot and cold drinks are right here at our Sarber Lane location.

RENT A MOVIE TONIGHT

\$1 new release DVDs and no membership or late fees ever!



redbox
easy \$1 DVD rentals

DVD rentals cost only \$1 per night until 9 pm the next night, then \$1 for each 24 hour period thereafter. If after 25 days you have not returned the DVD rental charge will cease and the DVD is ours to keep. See Kiosk for rental agreement.

Your credit card or debit card (necessary to redeem free rental) will be charged \$1.00 plus tax until 9:00 pm every subsequent night after the free rental period. *2009 Redbox Automated Retail, L.L.C.

www.redbox.com

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Hundreds of
generics

\$4

Probably less than co-pay.

30-day

\$25

Flu Shots

No appointment necessary.

available here.

See Pharmacy for details.